

Gloves and Umbrellas

Sachs' Big 3 Days' Sale

Beginning Tuesday Morning, November 1
See Our Special Window Display

Regular Price.	Regular Sale Price.	Sale.
\$.90	\$.75	\$1.00
3.00	2.50	1.50
4.00	3.25	2.00
4.25	3.35	3.00
4.50	3.50	4.25
4.75	3.75	5.00
6.00	4.50	6.00
7.00	4.75	7.00
7.50	5.25	8.00

TWO-BUTTON GRAY MOCHA KID GLOVES—In all sizes; just received from the factory. Regular price, \$1.50; Special, for 3 days, \$1.15.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, will be the last day of our BIG WHITE SALE which has been running for the past week.

SACHS' DRY GOODS CO.,

Corner Fort and Beretania Streets Opposite Fire Station

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Has your lot been graded and filled? Have the low places leveled up so that there will be no standing water about your place this winter. Estimates furnished.

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THE PIONEER PLUMBER

JOHN NOTT

183 MERCANT STREET

1,755,813 TONS SUGAR INCREASE

(Continued from Page 1.)
Otto Licht was \$50,000 tons lower on October 7 than F. O. Licht, and his next estimate is awaited with interest.

Demarara is offering crystals for November shipment at above present values here, but which may interest buyers before long.

Louisa is expected to begin her new sugar season this week, against a week earlier last year.

India figures herewith show August imports 24,000 tons decrease, and 12,000 tons decrease for entire season to date.

Total stock in United States and Cuba together, 167,993 tons, against 198,938 tons last week 135,475 tons last year.

Meltings will show a reduction next week, as several refineries are curtailing production in view of the decreasing supply of raws, pending arrival of new crops and because of the small business in eastern granulated at this time of the year.

European Beet sugars are offered for shipment to New York at 9s. 6d. c. & f. (3.90c.).

OUR NEW CUBA CROP ESTIMATE.—Weather conditions throughout the growing period this year have been ideal in some localities, and not entirely favorable to date in other parts, but as a whole they were fairly satisfactory, while new plantings averaged about normal. The recent hurricanes passing over the island proved more beneficial than otherwise because of the heavy rainfall.

We have just received special reports from a large number of Central factories located in all the provinces, showing that the expectation is to grind an average of more than 7 per cent. increase of cane this season.

The present condition of the cane is reported to be as good as or better than last year.

Based on a production in Cuba last season of 1,800,000 tons, a very conservative estimate of the new 1910-11 crop would be an increase of 7 per cent., or say, a total of 1,900,000 tons, with tendency to further increase, dependent upon continued favorable weather.

WORLD'S PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION.—The new cane and beet sugar crop of the world give promise of an enormous total yield, estimated to outturn possibly 1,755,813 tons more than those of last season. In the 1909-10 campaign the production was in tons:—Cane, 8,302,592; European beet, 6,138,000, and American beet, 450,595; total 14,891,187, while for the new season (1910-11) the estimates are:—Cane, 8,502,000; European beet, 7,760,000, and American beet, 445,000; total, 16,647,000 tons.

It is interesting to note that last season the cane sugar crops of the world amounted to 1,713,997 tons more than the beet sugar production, but the prospects are that next season the cane crops will prove to be only 357,000 tons larger than the beet crops.

Last year at this time we estimated that the stock in principal countries would be reduced to less than 991,543 tons (stock Sept. 1, 1909) at the end of the campaign unless consumption was checked by high prices; as it turns out, the year closed (September 1, 1910) with stock of 1,056,403 tons, the high prices which ruled having unquestionably caused the consumption to be curtailed.

Part of the expected increased production will be needed to fill depleted invisible stocks, but the indications are that there will be enough surplus to cause low prices, which will induce a large increase in consumption the world over.

CAPITALIST TELLS OF SUGAR

(Continued from Page 1.)
surplus, four or five hundred thousand tons, for overproduction in Europe is regulated largely through the credit system on which the crops are raised and moved. There the farmers borrow from the merchants money to carry them to the end of the season, and in turn the merchants borrow from the banks. It will require two hundred million dollars to raise and move the European crop. With low prices, the banks will naturally refuse to lend money, with low prices the production decreases, and the European consumers will take care of much of this so-called surplus.

"Another element to raise the demand for sugar ultimately is the fact that what we call the 'invisible supply' is lower right now than ever before. This is the amount required to carry us from the end of one crop to the beginning of another. It is about 2,000,000 tons. Now there are only 800,000 left, and more than that is needed.

"Another thing is that the jobbers have not been laying in their usual large supply. With prices inflated from speculation and the inevitable reaction coming, they did not want

GIRLS will be girls!

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They will soil their dresses. They will get their hands and faces dirty.

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to buy heavily and have to sell later at a low price. Consequently, the jobbers have very little in reserve. Again, we have a rich new field opening up which will be a large consumer. India is in a splendid financial condition, and her people are prospering. It is obvious that the consumption of sugar there will increase largely. That will mean a heavy demand for Java sugar, which in turn lessens the supply. Now India's crop is only two and a quarter millions, which will not be anything like enough.

"With all of these things working out, the surplus will be easily absorbed. Europe will take a third of it and the rest of the world the remainder.

Tariff Is No Danger.

"There is no danger whatever that the tariff on sugar will be removed," and here Mr. Pollitz smiled. "Why should it be removed? In the first place, it is really a Democratic measure, meant for the protection of Louisiana by the Democratic Congressmen. It was secured by them in a political trade. It is a Republican principle, and the Democrats favor it, so why should it be removed from political reasons?"

"On the other hand, there are very good reasons why it will be retained. The nation is confronted with an enormous deficit next year unless revenues are increased. This is the reason for the proposed increase in postal rates, and it is significant of the pressing need for revenue that this increase in postal rates is suggested. The last thing any politician will do is to antagonize the newspapers and periodicals, for they can get back at him seven days in the week." He smiled again. "The postal increase will, of course, hit the press. But, still, it has been resorted to.

"That shows the need for more revenue. Is it likely that Congress will deliberately cut off fifty-eight million dollars revenue from the sugar tariff? Certainly not.

"As for the cry against the present tariff, that will soon die out. Insurgency is a fad. There is no chance of enough faddists getting into Congress to cut the sugar tariff.

No Reason to Cut.

"There is no argument to cut it, anyway. Europe, with free sugar, pays twenty dollars more per ton for it than America, with protected sugar. Why should it be removed?"

Mr. Pollitz discusses politics freely, commenting humorously on Colonel Roosevelt's announced propaganda of "new nationalism." Pollitz says he has asked everybody he knows what new nationalism is, and nobody has been able to explain it yet. In California he looks for a sweeping Republican victory, estimating Hiram Johnson's majority over Bell in the gubernatorial campaign at 50,000.

While in the Islands Mr. Pollitz intends to visit the proposed Kau irrigation ditch site, as well as Hutchinson plantation, of which he is the head.

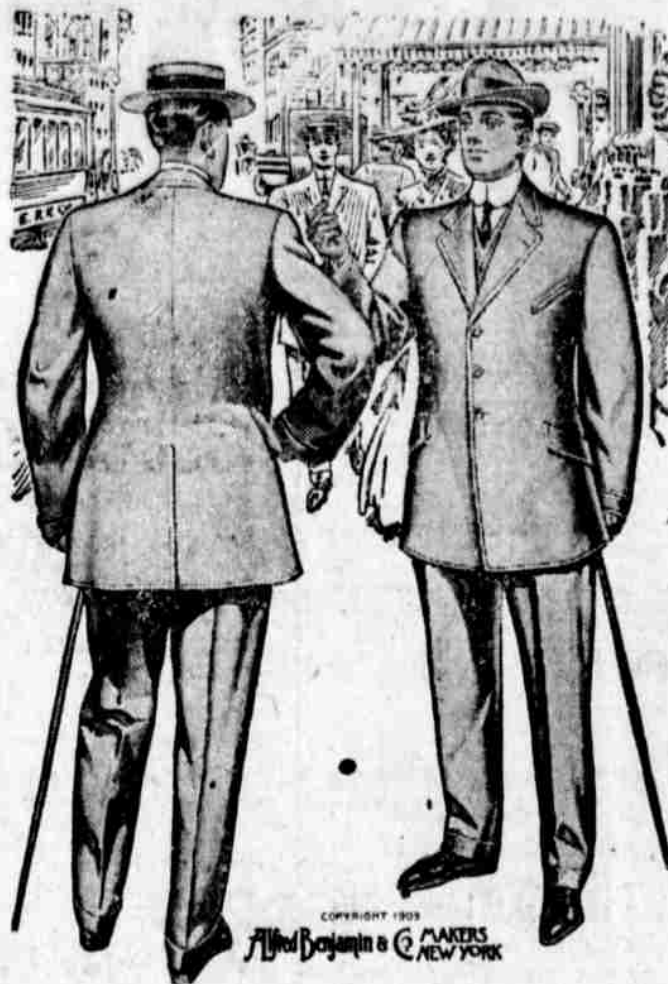
HOWARD PLAYERS TO CHANGE THEIR BILL

Last Performance of "The Easterner" at New Orleans Tonight.

The last performance of "The Easterner" will be given this evening. Tomorrow night, Friday, Saturday matinee and Saturday night, "The Private Secretary" will be the offering. The fact that this comedy from the pen of William Gillette is now undergoing an all-star revival in the States makes its announcement of presentation here doubly attractive. William Gillette has hand-picked a repertoire company of eighty people, and under his personal direction will produce the following plays this season, several of which will also be played here by the Howard Company. They are: "Secret Service," "Held by the Enemy," "Sherlock Holmes," "The Private Secretary," "Clarice" and "Too Much Johnson."

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